ARS. SCHIFF TELLS STORY TO GRAND JURY

Meat Packers Found Not Guilty of Conspiracy.



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IN FIERCE FIGHT

OF MILL STRIKERS

1,000 Workers Hurl One An-

other Down Stairs and Muny

Are Injured.

WOMAN ORDERS TIE-UP.

Starts Fray as Demands

Are Rejected.

above the rattle of the looms in the big

Botany Worsted Mill at Passaje, N. J.

to-day, and in an instant there was a

great uproar. Five hundred of the 1,000

weavers left their looms in obedience

to the order of the lenders and were

half of the workers in a battle royal,

immediately engaged by the remaining

The majority of the workers were

young girls, but they wrestled and

the street several persons had been seri-

OOSEVELT CRIES FRAUD. **ACCUSING TAFT FORCES:** A CONTEST IS EXPECTED

KICK HER HEELS IN

Mrs. Daniell Says She Did, but

It Costs Her \$5 When

Judge Hears of It.

OH, SUCH A COSTUME!

Belle of the Woodmen's Soiree

Describes Her Attire-It Was

SO High and Low!

Magistrate Butts, in the Harlen

"Madam, tell the Court truthfully

ust how low that corsage was cut-

he one you wore to the ball of the

Woodmen's Circle, on the night men-

Mrs. Florence H. La Seile, High Priest-

sa of the Woodmen's Circle and com-

ttributing slanderous remarks to said

e visited upon said defendant because

'No answer," snapped the Court

Indicate upon your person just how

nadam, tell the Court truthfully how

short was the skirt that you were on

the night mentioned in the complaint."

knee, but not nearly so short as this-

"Please be more definite," said Magi-

The High Priestess was more definite.

The crowd in the court-room expressed

grave satisfaction at this more definite

Mrs. La Sello described, hurriedly, but

sure; the other was yellow. The corsage

was cut in a V-yes in a V down the

opera. And in front-well, it was just

ocotte. The Magistrate understood co-

wanted to know-and he spoke in a very

on that night of the ball of the Wood-men's Circle, this defendant being there

ed her right limb so that her right toe

was elevated to a height of more than

six feet in the perpendicular from the

floor. In short, had not Mrs. La Selle

that Mrs. La Selle had comported her-

All agreed about the brevity of the

self in a disorderly manner?

"Positively, no!"

fashionable cut; that was all.

oith the idea of cocotte.

"Well, Your Honor, it was above the

Well Your Honor, it was orsage. That's the best I can say,

"Aheen," said the Court

strate Butts circumspectly.

Court, fixed the complaining witness

with a storn glance and said:

Colonel's Supporters Paving DID MRS. LA SELLE Way to Dispute Primary Elections, Is Belief.

GAYNOR SCORED BY T. R.

sevelt Declares Lack of blice Protection Outrage-Employs Detectives.

The bitterest Republican primary ction in years opened at 3 o'clock his afternoon with Roosevelt money and Roosevelt boomers everywhere and loud cries of "fraud" reverbersting through the air.

Roosevelt managers continually repeated that they were going to be cheated, no less a leader than the Colonel himself declaring he didn't have a show, inasmuch as he had the inspectors and election machinery gainst him and had been denied po-

of Mayor Gaynor in refusing to

cast for the Roosevelt delegates. COLONEL IS IRATE AND CRIES "FRAUD" LOUDLY.

Sudge Charles Duell, Chairman of the in town this afternoon. He was maged in scattering an army of active this person says it was." engaged in scattering an art all polling places, paying particular attention to the east side, but he found time to de-

"The dastardly attempts of the opposition to stifle public sentiment will not prevail." declared Judge Duell-

delineation.
"Just Mescribe, for the benedi of the larger the vote, the greater the ma- Court, the costume you wore at that col. Roosevelt." bail—in detail, if you please. It is necessary that the Court should have when he reached his office this afternoon and began his preparations for

his trip West. When asked what he explicitly. One stocking was red, to be thought of the situation he said: for an honest count under this Primary

back. Quite far down, to be sure, but not further than hundreds of corsages at the "They can change honest inspector et even proper police protection." whole idea was that of the Parislan Committee, said this afternoon hat the Roosevelt boomers are spend-

ing more money than was ever spent in

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The Biggest of **Advertising Marts**

kicked the height of a tall man's head? It is the public that decides the VALUE of a newspaper as an advertising medium. The public's confidence is seen in the CIRCULATION of the medium and the ADVERTISING it publishes. "Positively no" then so comported herself in a manner which might lead a moral person to say. as Mrs. Darnell had admittedly said.

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THE WORLD. 37.357 More than the Herald.

ME ONLY OTHER NEW YORK WEWSPAPER THAT PUBLISHED SYEN BALF AS MANY ADS. AS THE WORLD.

THE WORLD is the Great Department Store' of Opportunity

Courright, 1918, by The Proce Publishing **LILLIAN LORRAINE** PHONES SHE'S WED

Happy Bride Says Gresheimer Has "Oodles of Money" and Is "Lovely Fellow."

IT'S BEACH ROMANCE.

They Met in Bathing Suits, He Taught Her to Swim at Atlantic City.

bewitching face and form and melliflu ous voice, whose charms have been the chief drawing card in a number of big New York musical comedy successes was married yesterday afternoon in Jersey City to Frederick Gresheimer, a real estate man of Chicago. It was the culmination of a beach romance that began last summer at Atlantic City. THEY MET IN BATHING SUITS AT THE BEACH.

Miss Lorraine told The Evening World all about it over the phone to-day from her apartments in the Nevada, Sixtyninth street and Broadway. "This is Miss Lorraine," she bega "Lillian Lorraine. I thought perhaps

you would be glad to know I was mar-ried yesterday." "Mr. Greahelmer was me at Atlantic City last summer dur-ing the opening of the Follies of 1911," she said. "He was in his bath-

ing suit and looked perfectly grand He said he could teach me to swim I had tried a hundred swimming teach rs, amateur and professional, but no one could ever make me learn. "But I jumped into the surf with

him, and in five minutes he had me paddling around like a little tadpole, and in two days I could really swim almost like Annette Kellerman

interested. Any man who could teach me to swim was worthy my considera-"And I suppose he has proposed

queried the reporter.
"Oh, almost every week, either in

person, by mail, telephone or tele-graph. But I was never quite sure were lunching together with a friend of mine, Mrs. Lancaster. He said: Let's jump over to Jersey City, get a license and have it over with. He off we went.

mony was peaceable, although the Jus-tice was a fierce looking old party. No was married under my real name. Faulalleau de Jacques. Do you wonder that I changed that name for the stage? with a few exceptions the remaining Sounds like a hair tonic, doesn't it?

money?" asked the reporter. "Oodles and oodles and oodles of it." known. "Oodles and oodles and oodles of it."

Two mine rescue care have been "Will your hundred ask and to lea

was one of the conditions I made when

POPE PIUS SHOWS NO GAIN. cotte? Ah, surely! Nothing about the ostume, then, that was not in keeping PUBLIC AUDIENCES STOP. The lawyer representing Mrs. Darnell

Until Easter-His Condition Demands Rest.

Pope Pius is practically unchanged, although the cough from which he is suffering is somewhat better. It is now expert rescue men. expected that the suspension of the gen-eral audiences of the pontiff will be further extended until after Easter so And had not Mrs. La Selle there and as to give him a thorough rest.

MAY RECONCILE FURNISSES.

of Mrs. B. Alice Furniss and her hus-band, William Ponconby Furniss, Patrons of the Hotel St. Regia as Six witnesses for the defense fol- brother of Grace Livingston Furnis, well as a large crowd of persons in the owed the examination of Mrs. La Selle. the author, were made in the Supreme street talk afternoon watched the fire-Court this afternoon, and, a ording to men put out a blaze in a taxicab which skirts and the breadth of the pectoral the lawyers, there is every indication and taken fire almost opposite the hotel zone. All said Mrs. La Seile had kicked the suit begun by Mrs. Furniss for a in East Fifty-fifth street, last off Fifth

zone. All said Mrs. La Selle had kicked as high as a tall man's head.

Yet, with all evidence in, Martstrate Butts decided in tayer of the complaining witness and fined Mrs. Darnell \$6. Mrs. Darnell fis the organizer of the Woodmen's Circle, of which Mrs. La Selle is High Priestess, and it was what Mrs. Darnell had said, in a meeting of the order, erect Mrs. La Selle is Gripe and enduct on the night of the ball in quest in that led to a state of the ball in quest in that led to a said said, or a grandson of the late woodwork on the front of the car took of the ball in quest in that led to a said \$40,000,000. Mrs. Furniss was terday's suit.

formerly & Salvation Army lasele.

Wife of Banker Who Told **500 GIRL RIOTERS** To-Day Her Story of Brandt Case



68 MEN BURIED WITH DEADLY GAS

Workers at Jed, W. Va .-Thirteen Escape.

WELCH, W. Va., March 26.-An exand Coke Company at Jed, six miles one knew anything about it because I and one dead. Rescuing parties are lalleau de Jacques. Do you wonder that making desperate efforts to reach the The cause of the explosion is not yet

"Will your husband ask you to leave ordered to Jed by the Bureau of the stage?" she was asked.

Mines. The State mine inspector is on

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Director He wants me to have a career, and that J. A. Holmes of the Bureau of Mines. immediately upon learning of the explosion in the Jed Mine, took steps to have rescue cars rushed to Jed. Mine rescue car No. 7, located to-day at St. Paul, Va., on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, not more than 150 miles Pontiff Will Not Receive Visitors four expert mine rescue men, headed will go by special to Joi, and should arrive there this afternoon. Mine res-ROME. March 36.—The condition of als owas ordered to proceed immediately to Jed. This car is in charge of Foreman W. A. Raudenbush, with two Both cars will pick up at various

TAXI ON FIRE NEAR ST. REGIS.

caused by defective spark ignition.

PACKERS GO FREE. **JURY DECLARES** THEM NOT GUILTY

Explosion Traps Big Force of Ten Beef Magnates Immedi ately Discharged on Finding of the Verdict.

CHICAGO, March S.-Not guilty was happened to catch me in the mood, and ploston in the mine of the Jed Coa: the verdict which the jury returned today in the trial of the ten Chicago mil- Dr. Morris Korshet. They were then lionaire packers accused by the Government of violating the criminal sec-The verdict was returned at noon be-fore United States Judge Carpenter, The defendants were immediately dis-

group; J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Mocker, Thomas J. Conners, the Armour group; Edward Morris, Louis E. Meyman, the Morris group; Edward Tilden, head of the National Packing

When the clerk pronounced the words "not guilty" all order in the ourtroom was set aside. All the deendants were in court and scores of awyers and spectators crowded about The ten millionaires were given a re-Judge Carpenter from the bench "The jury is discharged with the hanks of the court.

"The defendants are discharged." Judge Carpenter, while the excitement was at its height adjourned the court and retired to his chambers. Sublawyers united in saving the verdict was what they expected. One added that the Anti-Sherman law gould not be made a plaything for politica.

H. Wilkerson was deeply affected by granted, but under no circumstances verdict. He jumped to his feet as would the union be recognized. the words sounded through the court

"I have nothing to say," was his only

o for conviction. The third ballot was The only ballot taken last night was

multy all were guilty. This ballot stood ten to two in favor of the proposition.

were thrown down the stairs and when the battle was over there was not a girl in the weaving rooms whose hair was not a girl in the weaving rooms whose hair was not pulled into dishevelment and whose of them to shreds. Private detectives engaged by the mill owners to watch the workers were in the weaving rooms at the time. They labored to separate the combatants and made some arrests, but there were too many in the conflict for them to handle. Outside a score of policemen stood waiting for orders while the battle raged and made no attempt

SERIOUSLY INJURED. The most seriously injured were:

leaders; thrown downstairs and pain fully bruised and incerated.

to enter the mill and restore peace. SOME OF THE BATTLERS

Mary Hoffman, thrown downstairs; back badly hurt and arm broken.

face cut. Michael Rodak, left arm broken and ace badly lacerated. The more seriously hurt were carried ken to their homes.

The battle came immediately after the presentation of the strikers' demands to latter to recognize the union. demands were presented by a comof fifteen weavers, headed by Elizabeth Saring and Helen Tiller.

The committee marched into the office of Superintendent George C. Roehlig tucked in the trial were Louis F. and confronted a group of mill official.

Swift, Edward F. Swift, Charles D. The mill men listened respectfully while

Swift, Francis A. Fowler, the Swift the Saring girl read the resolution of the strikers, in which the following de-Recognition of the Shop Committee

which meant recognition of the union. All employees discharged since March 30 an account of having joined the union to be reinstated.

bade Hoda a

Abolition of the system of having one operator tend four looms.

tions it cents an hour, instead of it cents and 9 cents. Superintendent Rocking announced on behalf of the mill owners that the de-

United States District-Attorney James mands for wage increases would be "Then it is fight," declared Miss Natz, the girl strike leader.

Three hallots were taken to-day on the question of guilty or not guilty. The partial hall four for conviction. The second that showed eleven for negulital and the conviction of partial and the conviction of partial and the conviction. The second that showed eleven for negulital and the conviction of partial and the conviction of parti

in a few moments nearly every one struggle which lasted more than half tra-

GRAND JURY TO TELL HER STORY OF BRANDT

"I Am Here at My Own Request," Leader of Revolt at Passaic Financier's Wife Declares Upon Arrival at the Criminal Court's Building.

> ANOTHER WITNESS SAYS BRANDT MADE CONFESSION...

Cellmate Declares Valet Told Him He Forced Way Into House and Carried a Knife.

Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff appeared before the Grand Jury this afternoon in the investigation that body is conducting into the case of Brandt, the Schiff burglar, who is alleged to have been "railroaded" to prison for thirty years. Accompanied by counsel to her husband, Paul D. Cravath, Mrs. Schiff reached the Criminal Courts Building at 3.15 o'clock this

She was somewhat excited over the ordeal she was facing, but appeared in no sense alarmed or embarrassed. To an Evening World re-

"I am going as a witness before the Grand Jury at my own request."

When Delegates Are Instructed for Taft, They Elect Con-

testing Delegation.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 36.-The Indiana Republican convention to-day national convention to vote for the robbery. renomination of President Taft. National Committeen Harry S. New,
former Vice-President Charles W. Faira coal hole, which admitted Electrical

An increase in wages for weavers of from start to finish and bediam reigned when, by a vote of 772 to 687, the Pay of ten cents an bour for each loom convention tabled the minority report Schiff with the tenpin. Brandt but is stopped through breakage or of the credentials committee seating Goldfarb, the latter says, that he felt contesting Roosevelt delegates.

The Roosevelt men accepted their defeat without demanding a roll call and subsequently held a separate con-Day workers, finishers, fillers, stuff vention and elected as delegates at From the best information obtainable neasurers and sample room employees large former Senator A. J. Beveridge, in the Diteriot-Attorney's office no income of get \$1.30 a day, an increase of 20 per Fred Landis, Edwin M. Lee and Charles dictments were expected to be filed by

JOEL'S LONG SET WINS LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

LONDON, March 26 -- Sol Josl's Lone Set, five years old, carrying 114 pounds, George Faber's Uncle Pat, four years The strike committee, ten girls and enteen ran

aurest.

District-Attorney Whitme stating that he had two important eases whose testimony wee essentia

the guidance of the Grand Jury in the The witnesses he mentioned were I farb. Mr. Whitman agreed to let both teetify. Goldfarb preceded Mrs. Sohist into the Grand Jury room this afternoon. Pive years ago this month, when Brandt was in the Tombs, charged with burglary and assault, Goldson, unfor arrest for an offense of which he was afterward found guiltless, was his cell-

SAYS BRANDT CONFESSED TO HIM IN TOMBS

Goldfarb says and is alleged to have told the Grand Jury that Brandt con-fessed to him that he (Brandt) forced adopted a resolution instructing the his way into the Schiff house in the State's four delegates at large to the night time with the intent to commit his way into the Schiff house in the

banks, James E. Watson and Joseph basement. He proceeded upstairs by the servants' staircase, and on his way 105 over the supporters of Col. Roose-The Taf' faction had a majority of 5 over the supporters of Col. Roose-lit.

The Convention was in an uproar that he was armed with a knife.

grateful to Mr. Schiff for his kind treatment and had decided to do anything

concerning the testimony given. Not-withstanding statements to the contrary, the Grand Jury is unanimous and

A transcript of the testimony given by thirty-five witnesses will, in all probability, be filed with Judge Crain. In order that the public may know all the facts in connection with the Brandt case, Judge Crain, it is under-stood, will order that the minutes be inscribed on the records of the court.

said to-day that there had been aboulutely no dissension since the investigation began, and the Grand Jurore have not yet taken a vote as to whether or not indictments will follow



